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AND GERMAN NAVAL ACTIVITIES.

GERMAN LOSE ONE MORE CRUISER AND TWO SUBMARINES.

Further Details of The Sinking of The Ancona.

YET ANOTHER FIRE IN AMERICA.

[Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

THE ANCONA.

BRITISH SURVIVOR'S STORY OF THE SINKING OF THE

November 10, 1.10 p.m. According to Reuter's correspondent at Malia, a British survivor from the Aucons states that the ship left Naples on S. turday evening and proceeded to M seems where whe embarked 130 emigrants consisting, mo thy of Greeks, the m juity of whom were obilitien, together with many women. The vessel left Messina at five o'clock on Sun lay afternion. The captain had been warned of the presence of enemy submarines and tack all precautions against danger. At one o'c o kon Minday afternoon a submarine eighted, at no great distance, appeared on the surface and came at full spred towards the Anonna, firing a shot scross her bows causing paulo amongst the passer gern. Tue submarine continued shelling hite gaining rapidly upon the stemmer, dustroying the charthouse and engines, which then stopped and the submarine came alongsire. The passengers were told that a few minutes would be given them to abandon the ship. Pandemontum ensued, and all the passengers appeared to have lest their heats. The entensuine, which had witheren a little distance, continued to fire around the vessel, and there was a rush for the b ats, many of which were overturned and the occupants drowned.

AMERICAN NEW PAPERS HORRIFIED.

November 11, 2.00 p.m. The New York newspapers are hornfield it "the slaughter of innocauta" on the Ancous. Some of them comment scathingly on

President Wil-nn's "diplomatic victory." The Herald a mertin that the tide of tublic wrath is rising and that there is a limit to public, if not efficial, opinion.

AMERICAN JEWS RETURNING FROM PALESTINE.

November 11, 2 45 p.m.

It is stated at New York that the Americans on the Aucona were mostly American Jaws who were returning from Palestine.

ANOTHER / MERICAN FIRE. BARBED WIRE M LLS DESTROYED.

November 11, 200 p.m. Damage estimated at a million dollars has been done by a for the Ailtes was being manufactured.

THE NATIONALIST VOLUNTEERS. MR. REDMOND'S KEQUE I FOR RECOGNITION.

November 11, 2.45 rm. The Daily Tel graph says that it understands that the Govern-

ment has yield d to ar. Redmond's request for the recognition of the Nationalist Vo unteers.

THE SINKING OF THE MARQUETTE.

"FIGHTING MEN FIRST."

November 11. 2.45 p.m. A Captain of a French cruiser tells the story of British devotion to the First when the transport Marquette was torpedoed in the A-geau San. Thirty-six British nurses were abourd of whom ten we e diowned. When the French rescuing boats arrived the . nurses with one accord shouted "fighting men first."

ANOTHER GERMAN CRUISER SUNK. TORPEDOED IN THE BALTIC.

November 11, 245 p.m. It is reported at Copenhagen that the German crusser Francelob, B lgrade, the capital, was evacuated. einter ship to the Undine, has been torpedoed in the Baltio. Frauenlob and the Undine were prominent in the cowardly attack on the stranded British . uhmarine E13.

RUSSIA A.D.R. UMANIA.

RUSSIAN SAILORS AND SHIPS DETAINED.

November 11, 2.45 p.m. with munitions, and which wall remain in Roumanian ports.

TO-DAY'S LATEST WAR TELEGRAMS.

PERSIAN LFFAIRS.

RUSSIAN DETACHMENT FOR TEHERAN.

November 11 300 p.m. It is announced in Petrograd from Teheran for the presection of the Russian and the Allied Ligation that a Russian detachment at Kizvin which had been ordered to advance to Teheran, reached Janghiman on November 8.

A FRENCH MAILBOAT TORPEDOED

CREW SAVED.

November 11, 3,45 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Rome says that a G-rusu submarine on Sanday terpedoed and sand the French mail bost France. Tae crew was saved and landed at Cagliari.

The France was a 4,000 ton boat and belonged to Marseilles, the steamer was returning from Salonica, where she had landed troops. [The France was a steel screw, three-masted seamer of 4,025] tons, built in 1895 by Forges et Cie., and was the property of the Societe Generale de Transports Maritime Maritimes.]

THE FIGHTING IN THE BALKANS.

FRENCH RE-CAPTURE KUPRULU.

November 11, 3:45 p.m. A telegram from Monastir says that the Franch re-captured Kuprula on the 8th inst. this is most important as failing the Bu garian plan to envelop the Sarbians from the South.

BRITISH SAILORS BOADD A SHIP OFF MEXICO. SUSPECTED OF CARRYING SUPPLIES FOR GERMAN.

November 11, 3 45 p.m. According to Renter's correspondent at Washington the American C neal at Progresso, Mexico, reports that British naval men have bourded and march of the steamer Z alandia, lying in the berbour there. He enys that a British warship remains off the harbour with a view to seizing the Zualandia if she attempts to sail. It was rumoured that when the Zealandia left Pensacila the

crew were principally Germans, including those who were interned and who broke their parole and e-caped from Newport News. The steamer carries much rosin and copper.

TWO GERMAN SUBMARINES SUNK. IN DIBERALTER STRAITS.

Novembe 10, 4.15 p.m. According to Reuter's correspondent at Ma brid it is reported from Gibraltar that two German aubmarines have been sunk in the Straits by British crui-ers.

BRITISH STEAMSHIPS SUNK.

November 10. 4 15 p.m.

mysteriou. fire at mule in frenton, New Jorsey, where barbed wire the Japanese steamship Yasukuni Maru have been sunk. There sidered and already it had been applied to some extent. are no further details.

THE ALLIES IN THE WEST. NOTHING NEW

November 11, 4.10 p.m. According to Renter's correspondent at Paris the latest communique states there is nothing to report.

In the event of telegrams arriving too late for insertion on this page they will be found on the Extra].

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

HEARTRENDING SERBIAN MISERY.

November 10, 2.05 p.m. Serbis in April volunteering for sanitary work at the British supplies, etc., 23 millions. hospitals, gives a thrilling description of Sertian misery when

He says that crowds trudged southwards on roads that were two feet deep in sticky mud, rain and sleet were filling pitilessly Women took off their hote and stockings and walked in the mud foreign p the nules hoteced, comes into force on December 1. to their knees, many of them carrying bebies and leading children. These and old men were mixed inextricably with catile, sheep and pige. Sometimes the tracession came to a hypoless deadlock, crowding together in the mud. There was no sign of panic, simply The Times correspondent at Bucharest says that bou Russian a stolid, hopeless resignation. Thus they trudged for days, many sailors from gur boats on the Roumanian shore of the Danube have not knowing whither they were going. "They seemed" says Mr. arrived at Turnuseverin. The Konmanisa Government has taken Jenking, "to be more afraid of the Bulgarians than the Austrians. Steps out arm and detain the Russian vessels, which were laden I cannot say how they fed as the lew inne were footless. Many of

TELEGRAMS.

HIS MAJESTY THE KING.

N. vember 10, 2 05 p.m. His M jesty the King pre ided at a meeting of the Privy cruisers. Council.

ST.FF COLLEGE NEWS.

Nov. mber 10 2 05 p.m. Captains D D. Wilson, 17th Owdry; H R. Hun', 25 h craw was saved and landed at Pari bis and P L Liured. 7th Quekhas have passed the Staff Gagliari. College.

GENERAL SMUTS COMMAND.

November 10, 2 50 p.m. A Capetown telegram states that prob hly Gene al Smute will command the South African contingent for East Africa, with General Brits as Chief of Staff.

BRITISH CRUISER STRANDED.

November 10, 2.40 p.m. The Press Barean announces that the British cruiser, Louis. was stranded in the Eastern Mediterranean and became a total wreck. All the officers and onew were esved.

PROPOSED ANGLO-FRE -CH WAR COUNCIL.

November 10, 6 05 p.m.

In the House of Commons Mr. . squath fore-hadowed the establishment of an Angle Freuch War Council on which a Freuch and British Minister would sit. He hoped that Russia and It ily would also juin in the Councel. Explaining the proposed War Council, Mr. A-quith said that M. Briand and he, hoped that before long the British and French Mini-t-re would sit in common council with the expert advice of the united General S affi and so direct the j int operations. He would be delighted if Ituesas and Italy could j in and thus the war would be conducted still more efficiently. Mr. Arquith Iso emphasised the great importance of strangthening the Bruish General S aff (cheer.). He slen dwelt on the value of in erobange base n haufficers of the St ff and the army in the gresso, Mexico, reports that British fild. Sr Archibald Marrey had been active in strengthening the Staff, and he was about to appoint General Kiggell as as i-tant to the Z alondia which carries much the Chief of the Imperial Gageral Staff and General Shaw as resin and copper. Director of Home Defence. Mr. A quith concluded by saying that he had sati find him wif as to the composition and abilities of the General St ff on which there were no loss than twentrevix members with second experies on of the pre-ent war. "We also he we at the War Office from France" he sail, "a very distinguished French Suff fligg who is in daily o minumication with the British General Staff, and we similarly reciprocate with France."

INDIAN AFFAIRS.

THE MILITARY SERVICE.

November 10, 8.15 p.m. In the House of Comm ne, in reply to Sir G Robertson who Undine were prominent in the raised the question of the hard-hip suffered by Indian civil officials coward'y attack on the stranded helonging to the reserve of offiners who are now on sorive service in E13. M-sopetamin, owing to the run that m latary service outside India does no count for leave, Mr. Chamberlain, Secretary of State for India, said he will consult the R j on the subject. In reply to Mr. Pirtington, who urged a reductor, in the case of filters of the Indian army, who are officers during the war, of the p-riod of service crew were principally Germans, necessary for promotion to the rank of Major, Mr. Chamberlain said be did not consider to it the circumstancer justified such a messure. which was counter to the principles of the Indian Army system. The British steamers Bureak, Glenmoor, Clan Ma elister, and The grant of temp vary rank in certain cases was now being con-

CIVIL SERVICE.

November 10, 8 15 pm. In the House of Commons, in reply to Mr. A. MicCullum Scott Mr. Chamberlain said it did not appear that the appointment of temporary judges to the High Courts of Unloutts and Madras had materially reduced the c ng stiou of work, but it had prevented its increase. The establishment of a new High C urt at Parns would relieve Calcut's, while the Madra-judges hoped that their arreste the Japanese coronation were would be much diminished by the end of the year. He was aware of carried out at Kyoto with great he disadvantige of temporary appointments, but to increase the. permanent strength on the benches was an unsuitable remedy for a established precedent, except that temporary congestion of work

DAILY CUST OF THE WAR.

November 10 7 30 pm. Mr. Arquith, speaking in the House of Commons, said the daily cont of the war was now £1,350,000. There was a surplus of about 150 millions for the six mout is from A wil. The total expenditure from April 1 to November 6 was £/43,100,000, of which army and A Finchley municipal engineer named Jenkins, who went to navy munitions consumed 517 millions, loans 98 millions, and food

THE GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF SHIPPING.

November 10, 9.00 p.m. The order probibiting British Voisels carrying dargo between The Board of Trade says it is not expected that it will be necessary to interfere with established services, and it will do its utmost to avoid disturbing pre-axisting business arrangements.

TWO BALLISH SICAME... SUNK.

November 10, 9.00 p.m. The British ships Californian and Morros have been sunk. (Continued on page 5.)

TELEGRAMS.

NEWS FOR BUSY

CONDENSED.

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860 Russian sailors from the gunboats on the Roumanian shore of the Danube strived at Turnuhere they will be Poverin: interned.

The French recaptured Kaprula on the 8th inst. This is most important, as foiling the Balgarian p'au to envelop the Serbians from the south.

The British steamers, Buresk. Glenmoor and Clan Macalister, and the Japanese Yasukuni Maru, have been sunk. There are no further details.

The American Consul at Pronavel men boarded and searched

When the French resozing boat arrived at the transport Marquette which was torpedoed in the A-gean Sia, thirty-s x B itieh norses who were on board, with one scoord abouted " fighting men first."

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It is rumoured that when the Zulandia left Ponsacols the terned and who broke their parole and escaped from New-| port News.

The Ancona left Messina on Sunday afternoon and at one o'clock on Monday afternoon a submarine was sighted, at no great distance, coming full apeed towards the Aroma, firing a shot across her bows.

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South China Morning Post.

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Daily Proces.

The Guildhall Speeches. The Lord Mayor's banquet is always made the occasion of an important pronouncement of the Covernment's policy, but the full and frank review of the Suppean situation which the Prime Minister gave to the House of Commone a few days previously robbed this year's gathering of much of its interest. The speeches, however, re-affirmed the resolute determination of the nation to carry the war to a triumphant conculsion, no metter what the cost, and were infused with a spirit of calm confidence. Mr. Aequith predicted that the Entente Powers were sure to win the stangglo, and he rereated the declaration which he made at the Guildhall last year: "We shall not sheaths the sword, which we have not lightly drawn, until Beigium recovers in fell measure all—and more, than ,ell -that she has sacrificed, until France is adequately secured: against the menace of aggression. until the rights of the smaller nationalities of Europe are placed on an unassailable foundation, and until the military domination of Pruseis is fully and finally

China Mail,

The Guildhall Speeches:

destroyed."

As was anticipated, the Guildhall Banquet gave the opportunity and to the Ministers called upon to lepeak to express their opinions .80 regarding the situation and the prospects of the Allies in the great-upheaval. It was, of course. the war and nothing but the war that was referred to: it is the all-engrossing subject. Without wishing to be thought in any way depressed regarding recent war 2.75 nows from the Dardanelles or the Balkans, we are of opinion, that LERMS, Sheridan Jones....... 1.7 any or all of the Guildhall speakere might have been pardoned if they had struck a sombre note regarding certain aspects of the war. All has not been well with the Allies of late, any more than it has been well with the leutons and their enprorters. The tremendous difficulties encountered in the Dardanelles, the fatuity of Balgaria, and the unaccountable attitude of the Greeks in allowing themselves to be led, or rather misled, by Court intriguers. might well have furnished subi otal upon, which the sombre mote might have been very properly struck. Bu' what do we find? The note triumphent that has resounded all along and han! prevailed strongly and confident ly among the leaders of the Allies prevails as strongly and as con-

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Indian and Colonial Police

cent concurrent competitive ex- appeared, and so we surmise it to prisoner who had spent three amina un ter appen mente in be a listening post in a depression | nights in the "Witches Cauldron" tue ludian and Osionial Police of the ground, or a trench run out gives some idea of such a barrow-Bervice have been won by the from the German line. Little by | ing exterience, and is well worth | andermentioned canditates: W, little two of the scouts approach reproducing. Darkness, he talls us, O. Plumb, marks 9,085; E & W. whilst the remaining pair stand bas set in when they start on the Poarco, 9,259; G. G. Field, 9,097; fast in rear. The former carry a perilous j urney to reach the J. A. Sout, 9,033; P. J. Hourt- bomb spiece ready to fling into crater, the first time he has form. Terrace. bane, 9,016; w. A Davies, 8,670; the German postshould it prove to ed one of the garrison of this K. Laslatone, 8,608; C P. Luck, be such. It is a weird game, this uncanny spot. They approach in 8,535; U. T. H. derumg, 8,496; cerie night work, having as its a cronching attitude, half running J.A. soroggie, 8, 253.—Singapore object man-hunting and the recip- and half crawling over the exposed Free Press.

'A Meal on Plaster and Pill. will manage to live on the most yards requires a supreme effort, weather-cock as a burst of fire unlikely to de. S. efanseon has but the long grass and the moon- from the hostile guns strikes just sold us how in the Arctic less night are favourable aid-, and above, around, and in the crater. regions his dogs were partry fed a vantage point is gained. The smoke and thirst are overou skin cluthing, deriving there. There is no doubt now powering, and each man is wonfrom authorent authorent to en. about the hidden danger being dering when his turn will come able them to continue dragging a bostile outpost, and so the next! Amidst such surroundings Mue de Navares sug, which, in anapped, the pin pressed down, the caultron, until sunset, when quarters, &c. vacant 1st Novem-Waite, dided on a day on a box of of the unsuspecting Han. A ter- None who have not gone through Deacon & Harston. liver pulls, haif a pirous planter, rific explosion follows, and their the sound experience can realise and an ode to St Centra,

Woman Justice of the Peace. the signt of the first woman lines, for they have done well foundation to .. ithetand such an Justice of the Peace taking her to-night. sear on the bench, which is also a novelty in the judicial history of the Empire. But the United States in before us. New Jersey has seen a lady invited by the Recorder to eit in the seat ci judgment and, worse than that, or better than that, suggest t soutence, for her drunken husband. She ventured to propose thirty days in gost; and her idea Was accepted. Concerning the subsequent conjugat trappiness of the prir history is ellent.

Where the Mongoose Originates. The monk ours, whose introduce i tion into the West ludges has proved to be a greater pest than the vermin he was supposed to destroy, originates in Lidia, and is of the ich neumon fem ly. There are a good many paraliel cases, of which the most notable are the rabbite in Australia and the sparrows in some parts of the United Sintes. Nature seems generally to avenge he raulf for at bitrary alteration of her zoological schemes. 5 F. P.

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light The first ton places in the re- flire shows, it to have distachell. The account of a German rocal chances of meeting a sudden | terrain, the while the artillery fires and violent death. The final as if possessed. The dug-outs It to executations und dogs approach to within some twenty and shelters sway to and fro like a cries and groups tell one that the the full significance of what it aim has been good. The so inte must mean, and the nerves of

Exchanging the News. Occasionally the fue becomes gay and hilarious, indulging in Laren, M.P., writing from the loud singing and shouting across | Dardsnelles, says: "The Turks the open space, devoting his wenderful shots, and have energies mainly to invitations to eyes like hawks. As soon as l come on and attack, or to news of put up my periscope bullets the German successes in Poland. whize round it, and at any mo-The o pture of Wareaw and Brest ment one expects it to be shot Litovek elated them to a high from one, a band. I have done degree, and cornets; mouth organs, a good deal of work in the Indian and sundry musical instruments, renches. It is thrilling to see contributed an air of gainty to bem chanting prayers in the trench warfure. The occasion of evening, and reading from old the naval successes in the Baltic religious books which look as if against the G. rm in Fleet afforder | they had come straight from the an opportunity not to be neglected British Museum. They spend most of acquainting the enemy with the of the day washing and ocoking truth, something which he sadly -trange, flat things like pancakes. lacks, so carefully is it concessed Their English is very limited, but from the nation as a whole. Copies hey can all say: 'Turk, b-fool'of London newspapers were a strangely incongruous exprestherefore, fixed in a cleft stick sion from these diguified, turand placed at night well out in banned Easterns. I have just the zone close up to the German been lunching with a machineparapet, the passages referring to gun officer, and he tells me how the deeds accomplished at sea wonderfully and calmly they atbeing carefully marked. Next sack at night, and of the equests of morning showed that the news he Turks as they were spiked in had been duly gathered in, and the trench. A few hundred vards later in the day an opposition sway there are two bundred Turknotice of German operations in ish prisoners. I had a talk with Rev. F. W. Galpin, the vicar of off. In the area of Ypres and he had been fed on nothing but Hatfield Regi-, Essex, who has Hooge is the crater of a mine olive sonp. They have marvelljust been appointed vicar of known to the Germans as the one undies epotted with draold numical instruments, of which the German parapet, leaving an were lopping off fingers and toes ed can be adequately covered by such like for cigarettes. riflegand machine-guns, and can, therefore, be lightly held, but at night conditions change, and which Lauce Corporal Albert it must perforce be occupied Jacks, the young Australian, by the British. One can imagine party of 10 men and a sorgeant of what a centre of attraction this the 14 h Australian Battalion crater is by night, what an inferm | ere holding a short motion of

wrapped in clouds of smcke and dust as the huge shells plunge into it, the sir rent with bursts of fire. the defenders hugging the ground Apply Property Office, JARas it stakes beneath them under third the incereant storm of shot and -teal away to regain their own iton it demands as the essential

Picking up the Language. Lieutenaut the Hou. F S. Mcresult of a mine exploded under are wounded, and our doctors

L.—Corporal Jecka, V.C. The details of the incident in for those who form its garrison dui | wench as Courtney's Post the ing the hours between suries and T rks conside the parapet threw dawn, exposed to high-explosive bout eight bombs into the and thrappel without number. It is worked, and two Australians not difficult to picture the cruter full killed and four were

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up. Just as he was reaching the the impression that he was going men to back him up and Jacks party threw two bombs and fired said 'Yee.' The officer's platoon several abots into the wall was following him and he called of the trench, opposite them. for volunteers. One of the leading They then charged. but men answered. It's sink or only four Turks came crawling moment the leading man put his in the trench with an unlighted head round the corner he was hit cigarette in his mouth. ! Well, in three places and fell b ok, I managed to get, the beggars, (2 blocking the trench. The exit pir, he said. He had shit five from the trench at this end Turks, and had just finished now being well feld, Jacks bayoneting the remaining two. jumped back from the fire trench One of these was only wounded into the communication trench, and was taken prisoner."

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CHINA'S NEW EDUCATION SCHEME.

We stated recently that the subject of education for the entire over to the nearest policeman; for country of China has been engaging much of the attention of Pre- the disturbers of the dust bins are sident Yuan, who considers that "the good management of their worst enemies, inasmuch as administrative affairs and the stability of a nation largely depend they take away just the things upon the education of the people." A scheme, it seems, has now which the Sanitary Board coolies been drawn up which will extend over six years, beginning from regard as their own perquisites. the end of the present year. This scheme includes the establish- A word should be enough to the ment of no less than four bundred thousand schools and of five more | wise. universities. The plan sounds startling, but everyone understands that, in a country of China's vast population, every movement that is to have any penetrating effect must needs be on an immense scale.

Details as to how the authorities propose to set to work on the carrying out of this gigantic programme are at present wanting. So far as one can see, its success or failure will depend on whether the moderate and more or less old fashioned ideas of Yuan Shih-k'ai himself or the radical, go ahead theories of the more advanced Chinese are going to predominate. If the scheme is really the President's own, at least one "nought" will probably be knocked off We would very much rather learn the four hundre ! thousand and the old learning of Ohina will still take its proper place in the curriculum. We pointed out some little while ago that there is a strong belief among many of the up-to-date Chinese that Britain's power is somehow dependent on the fact that compulsory education is in vogue at Home. If these people are allowed their own way the four hundred thousand schools will become four million and we shall have every sampan child hustled into school, there to learn that which he could probably do much better without. Fortunately a same controlling hand will be kept over in all this, and the extravagant side of the education plan will doubtless be allowed to slide.

If, at the end of eight years, China has one-tenth of the pro- means going to improve matters. jected number of schools in operation, she will have done all that In times of peace we all knew, or can reasonably be required of her in so comparatively short a time. should have known, how dan-She has apparently yet to learn that it is not education—and still less gerous they could be to the compulsory education—that has made the nations of the West great. public welfore; while, after war Education is infinitely more advanced in Scandinavia, the Low had broken out, we knew, to the Countries and Switzerland than in Britain or France; but there is Empire's cost, what an abominno comparison between the greatness of these latter countries and able amount of power had been that of the more educated. Education will provide Ohios or any allowed to creep into their hands. other country with a more or less magnificent fringe, yet will affect Thousands of our soldiers the setual fabric but little. Of course there is no barm in her try- who lie buried in France and ing; but we carnestly hope that the tendency to model things on the Flanders were murdered by these west will not be carried too far into the new school eystem. China unions-by the support which has a learning of her own, and if the progressive party had its way they gave to strike: which, as the that learning would be allowed to dwindle to vanishing point, giv. strikers well knew, must he ing place to flashy western methods more calculated to bring trouble instrumental in keeping the than to encourage progress. It need not be said that the modern in troops short of munitions and the engineering or in medicine is necessary to any country that is going warships short of coal. Happily to hold its head up nowadays; but, even in these directions, there is the British public has formed much that Ohina knows and has known for centuries which is per- very definite conclusions on the haps as good as anything that the West has to teach her. If she is matter, with the result that, after going to rush and grab at European education, the acquisition of it the war, steps must necessarily is tolerably certain to bring her trouble; if, on the other hand, she be taken towards keeping the is content to walk warily, to acquire gradually, and not to turn up professional malcontent and her nose at the wisdom of her ancient fathers, prosperity and real loafer under some control:

More Curie Hunting.

Lest night at about 11:30, a Police Reserve man, not on duty, overhanding the time which had DEFENOE AND ORNAMENT: IT IS been placed on the kerbatone in STRENGTH, THE FLOATI G BUL-Queen's Road at the foot of WARE OF OUR ISLAND.—Blackstone. Zitland S rest. While be paused, looked severely on the off andere and reflicted what he would have done if he had had his un- fine. iform on, the examiners flad—at too great a rate for him even to get fine. within kicking distance of them. From their flight it is clear enough that there individuals were well aware that they were breaking the las -an additional reason why the magistrates should come down heavily on such people. Reserve friend noticed. both men decently olad, hatted and shod-which did not seem to argus that they were of the very poor class that might be glad to demand to-day is 1/10 3/16. pick up even half a cent's worth of things saleable; and also that, when they fled, they left behind them a big backet in quite good vereary of the death of the Gercondition. What this was filled mun poet Uhland. with it was too dark to see; but these little facts, taken together, seem to show that it is not just who disturb the dustbins, but he will conduct a service there in that, on the contrary, there a e men engaged in the industry who morning next. find it a fairly profitable one.

The Rights of the Matter. -

a bit of wood, cloth, carpet or it, of having a look-see, on the divan. Mr. Davidson, of Mesers. Bitish and Continental military patience in dealing with Turkey the Corinthian Yacht Club in an has taught the Colony that the nothing for the comfort or health of the public in general and would regard as quite a small harmless matter overturning and broadcast-*preading day's kichen and household refuse. The Sinitary Board it-elf, by its uncleanly system of duet-collect- the theft of two sample bottles, a failed to justify the world's ing in broad daylight, can cause thermometer, a backet, an inkpot, expectations. Of course if the Board's coolies ter beds, Pokinlum. were at all sharp they would organise themselves into a sort! of watch or mittee, detachments them going out nightly to club the dustbin maranders or else to hand them

Amaigamation of Trade Unions.

It gives us no particular pleasure to read that an amalgamation has been brought about between the miners', transport that each an all of these societies been foreibly broken up entirely. That, at present, is too much to hope: but it is regrettable that the Government should find it convenient to close its eyes while amaigamations are taking place. Such unions have been a

DAY BY DAY.

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The Weather.

The Malls. B.s. Atlantique.

French Mail.—Closes to-morrow at 4 .p.m. per s.s. Atlantique.

The rater of the dollar on

To-morrow's Anniversary. To-morrow is the 53rd unni-

The Bishop of Victoria. The Bishop of Victoria has homeless and destitute gone to 8 watow for a short visit, the English Church on Sunday

Hockey Match. Volunteers, will be played this At first glance there would seem afternoon on the Happy Valley

Remanded. lege, or whatever you like to call connection with an alleged opium has

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function" has been vouchsafed,

Perhaps it would be as well if means a proper uniform for the Town Guard, because khaki

NOTES ON THE CRISIS.

THE ANCONA.

Bu'garla's Troubles Continue,

After much patient waiting on the rart of the Serbians, the Allied re-inforcements are at last able to make theregelves felt. at any rate in the southern area; and the seignre of Kuprulu should be something more than the first step towards the forcing of the frontier and a hig combined march northwards on Nish. It is unot too early to may that looking at their performances all round. Serbians and Bulgarians have both proved very much of a surprise. The Serbians have very pleasantly disappointed the "ToJapan, whose sailors and sold- in Hongkong for twenty years their persistence and endurance butals o by the military form which they have evinced. At the beginning of the war, probably neither friend nor enemy took them very Beriously: they had never had time to right themselves from the Balkan war, their army was small, and they had no money.

Surprises. All that they have done since the war was carried into their country has tended to show that less than twenty-two thing but idle boast. Conversely, of the action of Turkey. Bolgarians have failed fulfill expectations. It men less than the Bulgarian, and that it had been badly mauled by the Austro-Germane before the country, we must surely feel

The Ancona.

Austrian. In this world a man so he stole the bran; there was is known by his company. Aus- no fire it his house so he stole tria, we know, has traditions of the wood. honour and chivalry such as Germany never had; but evil com- of his domestic and economic difmunications corrupt good man- ficulties, the candid one was sent ners; the German poisons what- to gaol for a month and ordered to garian, can be hand and glove with him without becoming contaminat-Typhoon in about 113° Long. ed all too quickly. The master-mind throughout the war, so far as the other side is concerned, has been Germany, and all "warfare" has been carried on by her allies in conformity with her own peculiarproaches Germany's highest ideals | have been. of a military or naval triumph. The Usual Excuses.

that the Aucona attempted to es. who created great amusement by caps - a most vicious proceeding his exceptionally clever feat of Lysbeth, on the skipper's part, to be sure, making an egg, which he places veritable scourge to the public at Volunteer Officer, in conversation the safety of somewhere about five the eyes of the audience. His Toinnette, 384 sec. on Course but a prominent Colombo seeing that he was responsible for in a bag, totally disappear before Owl. with a Times of Ceylon represent hundred human lives! But what various items evoke unstinted Thecla, ... 381 sec. on Course tative, expressed the opinion that is the connection to ween all this praise from all sides, and the all public assemblies which are and the deliberate firing on the third series of the "The Tiger not by invitation and at which life-boats after they were launch- God" (" A Moorish Mystery") admission is to be obtained by ed? The United States will, we was very much appreciated. payment must be regarded as gather, "pursue the same course Mr. Gosward, the comedian, is public functions. Private dances, as she did in the case of the responsible for the creation of dinner parties, etc., are not public Lusitania,"-in other words will rours of laughter, which is an functions, but concerts in aid of send a variety of Notes, all cal-spontaneous as to be refreshing, charities are. Questioned as reoulated to shield Germany, more notwithstanding that some of his put for the current month is as gards hotel dances the offiser said or less. But is the American items are beginning to wear he did not think they osme under public itself going to stand too rather shabby, he is successful in much of this sort of thing? infusing into them such an Race meetings, public funerals Already, we notice from one of amount of originality as to make the later wires, "the tide of them very acceptable. popular wrath is rising." as well One of the most popular turns the efficers of the different units it may do, seeing that American in the evening is that of the were "made wise," so that they subjects have again been murder- simultaneous stepping executed. could properly instruct their men. ed. In view of the two huge fires by Misses Hayes and Crawford, If the interpretation given above reported this morning, manifest- who last night had to return is correct then the new order ly the work of Germans, it would several times in answer to inseem to be high time that Wash- sistent encores. Bert Leywood ington really did exert itself to and May Norrell, burle-que shorts and shirt is scarcely some little purpose. What has impressionists, and Miss Barbara adequate for a public function at become of the talk of interning Babington, balladist in popular the German-Americans out there? numbers, also rank high.

YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

LEADING EVPNTS IN THE GREAT WAR.

Extracts from the war never contained in the "Hongkong Telegraph" of November 12,

Honour of War to Emden

Survivors. Prince Franz Jesef of Hohenzol- ey wight. One of his eyes has been lern are both prisoners and are kiving him trouble for some nct wounded. The casualties time past, and or. Clack is pernumber 200 killed and 30 wound. | unaded that he needs more opened, who were taken off the air life than his many duties in stranded cruiser. All honours of Hongkong would have been likewar will be given the enroivors ly to leave him free for. At pre-The Captain and officers will not sent he is soting as Tuberculosis be deprived of their awards.

Our Japanese Comrades, the Guildhall hanquet, added :- The doctor had been M.O.H. iers have victoriously displayed and, during that time, had fultheir gallantry and fine military filled at intervals many other qualities side by side with our Government duties in a highly men, I wish to testify the admir satisfactory ation, respect and gratitude of these being. Superintendent of their comrades in the British Statistics in the office of the R.G.,

Germans Said to have made Peace Proposals.

the Russian successes, has made Council and, for eighteen months, prelimicary offers of peace to President of the Sanitary Board. Russia, who rejected them. Loyal Moslems,

Mr. Hercourt, Secretary of State in connection with the University, they knew how to profit to the for the Colonies, expresses the St. John's Cathedral and the utmost by last summer's respite, Government's gratification on re- | C.Y.O. sre, of course, well known and that the assurance which ceipt of loyal messages from the to everyone. He was, for seven they gave to the Entente, some Sultan and Moslems of Zanzibar, years Cathe iral Treasurer, a post two or three months ago, that also from His M. jesty's subjects full of frets and difficulties; while they were fighting-fit, was any- in Cyprus and their denunciation his work in connection with the

Military Despotism in Turkey, A White Paper issued to night had a splendid head for business been a firm belief in shows Great Britain's infinite and he leaves both the Hostel and chance of his finding something Hastings and Hastings, defends. circles that their army, sitted and makes it clear that Enver against any other of equal size Pasha (leader of the Young Turk the University he was intensely would prove invincible. But has Party) and the Germans are reit done to? If we consider that aponsible for the war, the best the Serbian force at its full has classes in Turkey being helpless

NO DENIAL. Never go Cold or Hungey. "Rather than go | ungry, steal" Bulgarian invaders entered the would appear to be a rule lived up to by a Chinese who found himself F A Biden. P. W. D., reports that these latter have very much in the Police Court, this morning. It appeared that the definitant stole bran, wood, and a bag from the mule stables at Caureway Bay, and when asked It seems to us to matter very by the Magistrate what he had Champiouship Races which will little whether the submarine that to say in suswer to the charge, be sailed off to-morrow 13th inst. eank the Ancona was German or said he had no food in the house are as follow:-

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THE THEATRE ROYAL.

Last Evening a Success,

The popularity which Mr ly manly and honourable notions, Horace Godin's Company have Distance 7.7 miles. As in the care of all the other enjoyed during their stay here has Bonits.... liners sunk, the attack on the not fallen off in the slightest Ancona was just cold-blooded degree, and last nights' perform. Daphne. murder of non-combatanta—the ance was attended by as large an Haloson. sort of thing that most nearly ap- audience as the previous ones

Esch number received meritorous applause, and the keenest We notice, by the way, that a interest was taken in the mystify-

DR. FRANCIS CLAPK.

Retirement of Popular M. O. H.

His many friends in Hongkong will hear with extreme regret that Dr. Francis Clark, Medical Officer of Health, who went Home on I-ave recently, is contemplating retirement from the Colonial Service. We understand that his resignation has been accopted as from February next, and that the The Captain of the Emden and cause of it is bis failing Officer for the County of Northumberland, while the regular Earl Kitchener, in his speech at holder of that post is at the Front,

manuer - smong Acting Secretary of the Sanitary Board, Acting Colonial Veterinary Surgeon, e'c. He was also at one Germany, becoming slarmed at time a member of the Legislative In all local affairs he bore a very generous chare, and his activities University Hostel was most beneficial to all concerned. Dr. Clark popular, and, there, as elsewhere, his unfailing energy and real goodness of heart will be greatly mirsed.

We wish Dr. Clark the best of luck and health in his new life.

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WAR TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from page 1.) BRITISH TRANSPORT ATTACKED.

November 10, 10.15 p.m. The War Office announces that the outward-bound transport Mercian has been attacked by gunfire by an enemy submarine in the Mediterranean. She reached harbour safely, but with the following ossualties: Twenty-three killed, thirty missing and fifty wounded.

ITALIANS CONTINUE OFFENSIVE OPERATIONS.

November II, 150 a.m.

A Rome communique reports that the Italians scrively continued their offensive operations at Cordevole, attacking a mountain ridge seven thousand feet high which they crossed at several points. An enemy attack on Mrzli Peak, on the Isonzo front, was repulsed.

AN ECHO OF THE CAVELL MURDER.

November 11, 1015 p.m.

A Reuter's orrespondent at Washington reports that the State Department announce- that M. de Laval, the Belgian lawyer employed as Counsellor at the American Legation in Brussels has left Belgium and will not return. Germany has informed the United States that M. de Laval was " persona non grata." M. de Laval, whose report on the Cavell case figured largely in the American Minister's correspondence published in Great Britain, probably goes to Havre.

JAPANESE AMBASSADOR HONOURED.

November 11, 2.30 a.m.

At the Coronation dejeuner at the Japanese Embassy, Sir Ed. ward Grey, toasting the Mikado said there was a brilliant future in store for Japan. Her interests were those of the Allies. They would be secured by the result of the war and thereafter he trusted peace would be long assured. H.M. the King has conferred on Mr. Inouye, the Japanese Ambassalor, the Grand Cross of the Victorian Order.

AMALGAMATION OF TRADES UNIONS.

The smalgamation of the British Miners' Federation, the consider for Transport Workers' Union and the Railwaymen's Union has been the ratified. The amalgamation embraces one and a half million when Japan took possession of the (filled). Kowloon residents will workers.

AMERICAN MUNITION WORKS DESTROYED BY FIRE.

November 11, 2,30 a.m.

Reuter's correspondent at New York states that one of the largest machine shops of the Bethlehem Steel Company of South Bethlehem, containing guns and war material worth a million dollars, has been destroyed by fire, believed to be the work of an incendiary. Eight hundred workers narrowly escaped. The stop employed 2,050 men day and night.

THE FIGHTING IN THE BALKANS.

BRITISH LINE CON-IDERABLY REINFORCED. November 10, 2.15 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Salonica states that the British line has been considerably reinforced and is pushing northwards, greatly facilitating the operations of the French whose flink movement tends to relieve the pressure on the Serbians in Ba buna Pass.

SERBIANS IMPORTANT SUCCESS.

November 10, 2.15 p.m.

According to Reuter's correspondent at Athens says it is re- -was adopted, and this measure ported that the Serbians have had an important success against the alone necessitated the translation Co. Bulgarians and are advancing on the front from Uskub to Prizrend. of every German law and by-law The situation of the Bulgarians at Kuprulu is most dangerous on affecting the colony. Martial law, account of the Franco-Serbian attack from the south.

KUPRULU CAPTURED.

November 10, 10.30 p.m. According to Reuter's Rome correspondent in a telegram from Monastir it is officially announced that the French have re-captured Kuprula.

GREECE ON THE BALKAN SITUATION.

THE GREEK PARLIAMENT.

November 10, 2,15 p.m. According to Renter's correspondent at Athens it is stated in for, say, another month even, Government circles that a dissolution has been decided on.

THE ENTENTE LOAN TO GREECE.

November 10, 7.15 p.m. Router learns that Great Britain, France and Russia have conoluded a loan of forty millions of france to Greece and that the being brought to bear upon the money is already at the disposal of the Hellenio Government. The matter was negotiated when M. Venizelos was in power. It is also open port-pressure, admittedly, understood that M. Scouloudie's government sent a formal declaration of continued neutrality and the sincerest goodwill to all of the Entente capitals yesterday.

THE RUSSIANS.

MINISTER OF COMMUNICATIONS RESIGNS.

November 10, 2.15 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Petrograd telegraphs that M. Roukhoff, the Russian Minister of Communications, has resigned.

RUSSIANS PIERCE ENEMY'S FRONT.

November 11, 1.50 a.m.

A Petrograd communique reports a bull in the fighting in the was, most illogically, generated Courland and Dwinsk regions, but on the southern front there has in China in January lest owing been desperate fighting. North of Yolki the Russians repulsed a to British steamers not being Hongkong B v. Hongkong A on number of enemy attacks and they pierced the enemy front south- allowed to enter the port. After the Club ground on Saturday east of the village of Budki, which they occupied together with the a moment's consideration of the Nevember 13 at 2.15 p.m. adjacent forests. They captured over two thousand prisoners, half following ressons for their being at G. E. Aubrey, F. H. Baker, A. of whom were Germans, and twenty maxims. Great numbers of thus debarred it will be seen that L. Gace, R. Kennedy, S. S. Moore, the enemy were drowned in the river Tcherniavka. Artillery inactuality no unfairness existed Major Morgan, H. E. Muriel, E. largely contributed to the Russian victory. (Continued on page 10.)

THE ANNIVERSARY OF TSINGTAO.

The Record of a Year's Labour.

HOW JAPAN HAS MADE GOOD. By a Recent Visitor.

Those who have visited Tsingteo this summer-and their number has been out of all proportion to what, in the circumstances, might have been anticipatedmust have been struck by the general condition of prosperity as well as by the law and order that prevail in something less than twelve months says a recent visitor writing in the N. C. Daily News. A year ago the Germans were making a desperate effort to obey their Emperor's order to retain at all costs a firm hold on their one little spot in the sun, and the Japanese battle ships supported by the British were bombarding their forts from the northeast, east and south, while ly invading their territory from state: the west and northwest.

Those visitors who had leisure and inclination to analyse the Corps on 9, 11, 15, allotted Corps position will, we believe, be of No. 1933 and posted to Signall. opinion that, all things consider- ing Section. ed, Japan has "made good" in Teingtao, in so far as she has in a short space of time reduced a chaotic condition to normal and, 15 to 10 12, 15, starting from that base, bas set in motion the machinery of the industries and commerce of the Nil place in a manner most likely to develop in the fature.

There is no object in recapitu- a.m. lating all that occurred a year ago, but it will be well to (no jackets) shorts, putties. Riffes, moment 8 of affairs condition ed by a horde of traders commendably anxious to lay hands Company will not attend upon the ropes of German commerce and to start in at once with vicinity of Kowloon City and business, the military authorities back, dismissing by 2 p.m. had to cope with difficulties of very considerable magnitude. inst. is cancelled. The immense amount of legislative and civil administrative work that fell into the hands of the military men in office is difficult to realize, and those only who were in constant communication with them at this time know the strenuous weeks of labour by night as well as by day that follinst. H.K.V.R. lowed the fall of Teingtao. Undestrables.

In order to reduce affairs to the normal without loss of time a German system of administration | G. Co. -with modifications to render it suitable to Japanese requirements of course, obtained and still obtains, but even this was unequal to coping with the tremendone influx of undesirables who swarmed into Tsingtao as soon as the port was declared open. Looting, in consequence, was not unknown and the new Government was soon obliged to re-ship vast numbers of Jepanese immigrants, who had quickly become destitute, back to their own country. Had this rash of people been kept out municipal arrangements would have neared completion and the proper policing of the place would, among other things have been

organized. Owing, however, to pressure Japanese to declare Teingtao an emanating from British sources -the Japanese, anxious to do all that was possible for their ally, yielded, being naturally constrained to allow similar privileges to their own countrymen. In this condition of unpreparedness the result of this wellintentioned action was chaotic. Prior to that time, considerable speculation had existed as to future, bound both over to be of whether tradeshipping conditions would be granted equally to nationals other than Japanese and a certain amount of ill feeling

(Continued on Rates.)

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> Joined. Private G. T. May joined the

Supper S.O.P. Amery is granted leave of absence from 10. 11

Parades. Parades for Friday, 12th instant

Field Day, November 14. Parade on Cricket Ground at 9

belts, sidearins, two pouches. haversacke and waterbottles leased territory. Closely watch- parade at the Ferry Wharf, Kowloon, at 9 15 s.m. The Engineer

> The Corps will march to the The Field Day ordered for 28th

Detail. Gun Club Hill, Kowloon:-On duty until morning of 17th netant H.K.V.R.

Next for duty Scouts Company. P. of W. Camp, Kowloon: On duty until morning of 17th

Next for duty: November 17 Scouts Company. November 18 Scouts Company November 19 Centre Section M.

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November 23 No. 3 Section Arty. Batty.

Officer on duty. November 17. Lieut. Marphy. November 18 Capt. Hutchison. November 19 Capt. Wood. November 20 Capt. Wolfe. November 21 Lieut. Rees. November 22 Capt. Churchill. November 23 Lieut. Danby. Orderly Sergeant from 17th to 25th instant Sergt. J. H. Ramsay.

A DISPUTE.

Women Settle a Difference in their Own Way.

Two young women had difference two days ago and the settlement appeared to have been adjourned until yesterday, when they met on Morrison Hill Road, and had a listand up fight." Before they had come to a decision the police stepped in and stopped the fight, bringing the two disputants before Mr. Hazeland, at the Police Court, this morning. His Worship fined them each \$3, and in the hope of preventing any combat in the immediate good behaviour.

Hongkong Cricket Club.

The following will represen

Taylor, A. Whitmarsh.

GERMAN SUBMARINE LOSSES.

New York, Oct. 3.-Long Washington dispatches are published here describing, on the basis of "authoritative information" in possession of the Administration, the manner in which the British naval authorities auc censfully overcame the German submarine menace. B:tween 60 and 70 German submarines are suid to have been sunk or destrayed. It is indicated that this magnificent result will profoundly influence American naval estimates, which, owing to the impression c eated by the more sansational atrocities committed by the Germane, were to have pro-Dress.—Helmets, khaki shirts, vided an immense increase in the construction of submarines, to the neglect of Dreadnought construction. The faith of the American authorities in Dreadnoughts is now completely restored.—Times.

LORD KITCHENER ON THE NEED FOR MEN.

We take from the Manchester Guardian's report of a recruiting meeting at Longsight on Oct. 3 the following:

Councillor Tom Fox said hell had worked might and main to || maintain the voluntary system, but it rested with the young men of the country as to whether it Officer on duty Capt. Stewart. was maintained or not. On Tuesday he and other Labour representatives had an interview of an hour and a half with Lord Kitchener. He told them many things he could not repeat, but

he told them some things he could. "There is no room," Lord Kitchener said to them, "for any pessimism. Give me the men and the war munitions I want and I will guarantee my personal reputation that we have the war in the hollow of our hands." (Cheers.) "I know," he added, "how many men I want, and how many I want for munitions. have their names and the numbers on their doors, and if they do not come I will fetch them." (Cheers.)

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Mr. F. Herbert, second officer, Yuensang, has gone chief officer, Loongsang,

Mr. C. H. Spittle, chief officer, Loongeang, has gone chief officer, Kutsang. Mr. P. R. G. Cuming, chief officer, Kutsang, has resigned

Mr. F. E. Jarrett, acting master, Wingsang, has gone chief officer, Fooching. Mr. A. Cobb. chief officer, Fooshing, has gone chief officer, Loksang. Mr. H. P. Coleman, chief officer,

Loksang, is awaiting orders. Mr. A. M. Short, second officer, Kumsang, has gone second officer, Fooshing.

has gone chief officer, Takeang. Mr. W. G. Johnstone, chief officer, Takeang, has resigned. Captain T. H. Liehman, from leave, has gone master, Wingsang.

Mr. J. C. Bus has been appointed second officer, Laurtes. Mr. A. C. Smith, chief officer, Tai Shan, has gone master, Sut An. Mr. W. O. Hill, second officer,

Kwangtah, has gone chief officer, Mr C. Shepherd, chief officer,

Irene is on leave. Captain Sangster, from leave, has gone master, Kwangchi. Captain H. Smith, Kwangohi, is on leave.

Mr. G. Wilson has been appointed third officer, Kiangkwan. Mr. F. G. Wedlock, from leave, has gone chief officer, Ngankin. Mr. G. P. Macdonald, chief officer, Ngankin, is on reserve.

Mr. J. Johnstone has been appointed second officer, Tatung. Mr. N. Wood, chief officer, Tean, has gone chief officer. Huichow. Mr. R. F. Mitchell, . chief officer, Sinking, has gone chief officer, Tean.

The Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

The directors of the Pacific

recently sold live of its ships to the Atlantic Transport Company for \$5,250,000, called a special meeting of stockholders in New York on September 22, to vote apon a proposition to reduce the capital stock from \$20,000,000 to \$1,000,000, so as to permit a distribution of assets among the stockholders. The plan provides for a reduction in the par value of the stock from \$100 to \$5. leaving each stockholder with the came proportionate ownership as before. An official statement said :- "The act of Congress approved March 4, 1915, generally known as the Seamen's Act, becomes effective November 4, 1915. as to vessels of the United States. The company cannot continue operations under the terms of that act without incurring heavy losses. Figures show that the act would increase the expenses of your trans-Pacific fleat as to the items of wages and feeding crews alone by \$640,805 per annum, other provisions of the act relating to lifeboat crews and to your Central American line would swell this amount. The abnormally large surplus in 1915. due to higher rates following the withdrawal of Canadian Pacific and Jupanese steamers, in consequence of the European war. would not suffice to meet the increase of wages and feeding expenses the act will demand. The directors are forbidden by law to pay dividends out of surplus profits or to divide any part of the company's capital among the dividend to stockholders a reduction of the company's capital stock is deemed advisable." The company still owns eight steamships. It was officially announced that these will be sold as soon as a satisfactory purchaser can be found.

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THE SHANGHAI ASSASSINATION.

LASSASSINS HANDED OVER TO CHINESE JUSTICE.

(From Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, November 11, 10.10 p.m. The two men who were responsible for the assassination of of the Japanese, those Germans Admiral Toong whilst he was proceeding to the Japanese Coronation remaining—they number 351 wo-Reception at Shanghai yesterday, were tried at the Mixed Court to-day before American and Japanese Assessors. The men admitted

their guilt, and were handed over to the Chinese Authorities. A Japanese witness of the outrage was injured by a portion of the bomb.

THE ANNIVERSARY OF TSINGTAO.

(Continued from Page 5.) State of the Harbours.

bour was completely blocked by education numblested. say nothing at all of the troops of ground nuts (peanuts), addition.

en obstacles to trade, and as soon ly. as the ships had been raised Shortage both of tonnage and British steamers were not only freight will send up the cost of immediatedly allowed to come in ground note to at least 150 per but were also immediatey so- cent, more than was the case prior corded—and still enjoy—pre- to the war, and as this is a cheap done locally to conduce to the Japanese.

ie to be congratulated upon the failure. But it will not in any manner in which they have so sense be fair to blame the Japanquickly gathered up the reins of ess for maladministration. municipal control. The waterworks, as may be remembered, easily be seen that the transfer were blown to pieces during the from German to Japanese rule is wiege; the electric power not likely permanently to interstation formed a target for Japan- fere with the well-being of Tsingess shell from the south-west; the tao, and even if the Germans Ane roads (once the pride of every remaining there find the condifat Teuton who in his best clothes | tions of life irksome, they most perambulated thereon for his assuredly have only themselves to Sunday ausflug) suffered fearful thank. They cannot be said to havor from the transit of heavy have behaved well. They do not guns in addition to the holes torn appear to have had even a rudiin them by the exploding German mentary knowledge as to how "to mines which lined their borders. play the game.'

In short, it is not difficult to imagine that state of affairs which generous intention of the Japanese siege, the administration is sud- extended slike to Allies and neumany to the welfare of the people in the surrounding woods and working quite smoothly, and are sued the even tenour of its way. being systematically and satisfac. torily administered by the milit-

ary authorities. Municipal Education: the fine municipal schools where heads of firms in Teingtao, should at the time being over seven not, in consideration of the fact Russia a cargo of German rifles that they had not been "called to interned in Teingtao early in the being taught upon western allowed to remain in Teingtao of flour to the same counciled as heing more suitable. The schools for silver their mineral in Teingtao of flour to the same counciled as heing more suitable. The Ropeyth ese supervision-are keeping That this privilege was obtained their term as usual. There is no under absolutely false pretences doubt in the mind of the writer was disclosed shortly afterwards of this article that this modern when an order came to light education of Japanese children dated August 17, which ensoted on European lines in their that every man of the Landsturm midst is bound to have a be called up to serve. the Chinese of the place. It was women, refugees prior to the as instructive as it was interesting siege, taking mean advantage of the Japanese, passed themselves some permanent memorial to the in the vicinity of the Race Course Mr. J. A. Grandor brought by their teachers to look returned to Tsingtao. The imon while the seven hundred mediate result of this was an

oronaly and keenly contested athletic sports upon strictly foreign lines. It speaks volumes, too, for Japanese breadth of mind that the German children remaining here are able to attend their The entrance to the large har- own school and pursue their

three sunken steamers and the Trade Conditions and Prospects. only available anchorage remain. That trade, other than local, ing was the small junk harbour has not yet resumed its normal with no godown accommodation condition is only to be expected. on shore and literally no dumping The abnormal conditions existing ground for cargo for more than in Europe prevent that. The three boats at most. It was only principal export from Tsingtao, right, and certainly it was only straw braid, has, in consequence natural, that this very limited of recent hostilities, been to a wharf space should be allotted to large extent diverted therefrom the Japanese and because of the to Chefco, and naturally it will following fact. There were some take time before the trade cupation was the cause of great fifty thousand immigrants, mainly returns. The export ranking riff-raff from Japan, to feed, to second in importance is that which at that time probably num- for the European market. The bered another twenty thousand in , season for these begins in December, but in spite of good crops it of dollars. The naval authorities lost no can hardly be expected that this time atall in removing these sunk- trade will right itself immediate-

an advance, it will not be surpris-The administration of Tsingtan ing should this season prove a

From the foregoing it should

In the first instance it was the would necessarily existin a settle- to accord those who remained in ment such as Tsingtao when, at Tsingtao precisely the same privi- Tsingtao wave over the Hongkong the termination of a three months leges and consideration that were denly transferred from a Teutonic trals. Ladies were treated with to an Asiatio power. Suffice it to respect and as far as their safety say that such institutions neces- was concerned might freely walk as the water supply, the electric paths. Services continued in the power, the models laughter house, big Lutheran church and, as has the prison, the municipal hospit- been already mentioned, schools Army has personally escorted al, and, not least, the railway are were reopened. Mission work pur-

German Mala Fides. In the terms of surrender the Japanese very generously acquiesced to the German appeal Education is provided for in that the Landsturm, chiefly the

decided effect upon Quite recently eleven men and Japanese children spent a gala order issued on July 25 last reday not long ago in most vig- quiring all persons landing in

Teingtao to be furnished with passports. Among those recently deported was the pastor of the Lutheran church who, apparently a man sadly lacking both in self control and discretion, forth torrents of the British from, what he was mistaken in believing to be, the stronghold of his pulpit,

Although virtually the gueste men and children and forty-four

freely informed that the Germans Imperial Rescript was issued Miss Jessie A. MacBean other tacties German financial thousand pounds for charity. The credit with the Chine, wis con- Emperor received messages of Collected by Capt. H. D. Jones: ed by facts. The depreciation King George, President Wilson, of the German nickel coin in and other heads of States. Tingtao after the Japanese oc. anxiety to the native, and one patriotic German firm accepted and gave full value for all nickel coins presented by the Chinese to the amount of several thousands

Treatment of the British. Of the friendly intentions of Japan to Great Britain as equally to Russia and other Allies there has never for one moment been room for doubt. England has all along been the favoured nation, and everything that could be was comfort of visitors during the summer just past.

enjoyment of Tsingtao by those from automatic pistols. who sought health and entertainment among its surroundings.

That there should be no possibility of friction in connection, for instance, with bathing, the beach arrangements were placed unreservedly in Mr. Eckford's hands and the bathing hute, of which there is a fine and picturesque array, were grouped together under the various nationalities in | has the place. The only flage, in fact, and Shanghai Bank and the

famous Tsingtao Brewery. Great interest has naturally been taken in the forts and redoubte around Teingtao, and permits to visit these have been freely granted, while in many instances an vieitors, explaining the many point- of importance in connection

with their application to the war. Jupan has, as we have said. made good in Tsingtao, and, if evidence of her faithfulness Allies were needed, try; and the manner in which she sought to collect copper cash in Shantung with a view to assist. ing Great Britain by the supply of this metal, leaves little room for certainly preserved in perpetuity. A. J. S....

Soldiers' Graves. As was pointed out in last Saturday's issue. British visitors twelve men of the South Wales Borderers who lost their lives during the siege, but at present no definite conclusions have been

TELEGRAMS.

JAPANESE CORONATION E.C.T... \$50 FESTIVITIES.

CARRIED OUT WITH GREAT

(Reuter's Service To "The Telegraph.") Mr. F. W. Stapleton ...

London. Received, November 12. Mr. J. R. Capell men-are constantly breaking Reuter's correspondent at Tok- Mr. F. Rapp ... their parole, and sending secret yo states that the ceremonies Mr. A. W. Gibb letters, by Chiness, calculated to attendant on the Japanese corons. W. H. ... make mischief. False rumours tion were carried out yesterday at J. E. ... which, be it noted, the Japanese Kyoto with great pomp, precisely are most industriously engaged according to established precein refuting, are being circulated | dent, except that the Empress was | throughout Shantung generally absent owing to indisposition. McKay (Kongmoon). and in Teingtao in particular. The Emperor after worship before Mr. and Mrs. F. Smith... These are to the effect that the | the sacred shrine containing the | Mr. W. R. McKay Japanese are in reality in league divine mirror, delivered a speech Dr. J. A. McDonald ... with the Germans, and that in which he spoke of unity and Rev. Duncan McRae ... the Japanese alliance with Great | patriotism as being the highest | Miss Agnes I Dickson Britain is merely another "scrap tributes which could be paid to Miss Florence Langeill of paper." The Chinese are also one's ancestors. After this an Miss Ethel C. Reid ... are bound to conquer in Europe granting a special amnesty and Master J. J. McKay ... and in consequence of these and | decreeing a grant of one hundred siderably better than is we cant- congratulation from His Majesty Capt. and Mrs. H. D.

> In the event of telegrams anxiving too late for insertion on this page they will be found on the Extra.]

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE ASSASSINATION OF ADMIRAL TSENG.

Received November 10. A telegram from Shanghai The British Consul, who, be it states that Admiral Tseng Juunderstood has no locus standi as cheng, Military Governor of such in actuality during the reiga | Shanghai, while motoring to the of martial law, has frequently Japanese Consulate to attend the been consulted by the authorities | Coronation reception, was assassas to whether he could suggest insted by two anti-monarchists, anything which would tend to the who fired eighteen shots at him Admiral's secretary was seriously wounded.

> PRIME MINISTER OF NEPAL HONOURED.

Received November 11. The Prime Minister of Nepal been gazetted Honorary Lieutenant-General.

Ten of the men fell and were Mr. G. D. Fitzipios buried at a spot some five miles Mr. J. M. Forbes outside the settlement but the Mr. C. Hodgson other two were killed and lie quite Mr. G. H. Fletcher fifteen miles away. There has Mr. Teo Yee Sni been some idea that the ten bodies Mr. A. R. Polloch should not be moved but that the Mr. Tan Che ang-yong o.her two be brought into the Mr. T. Carr Ramsey ... sane place and that a memorial Mr. Tan Boon-ek ... stone should be placed there. Against this however, there is

the objection that these graves are rather off the beaten track and | Members of the E. P. that in the dim future they might friendly action in sending to be forgotten and even neglected. Members The pretty cemetery already in sidered as being more suitable. Dr. Foreyth The graves are arranged there in Mr. Mauritio grassy terraces and there would Mr. Martin seem more chance that the sol- Mr. F. Mackintosh diere' memorial might be more T.A.L....

The very graceful proposal on the part of the Japanese administration at Tsingtoo that the British soldiers should be included in the Smith (Amoy):-in the vicinity of the Bace Course Mr. J. A. Grandon is under consideration by the Mr. A. P. C. Hicke British Consul and has been Mr. C. Watson ... greatly, appreciated, by the recome to as to the locale for such. sidents of the place.

PRINCE OF WALES FUND. LUKONG IN THE HARBOUR

(Subscription List No. 52) Mr. R. D. Harvey's Fand: Collected by the Victoria Dispensary, October:-Mr. J. H. May ... Capt. J. S. Lewingdon Mr. A. P. Nobbs Mr. E. W. H. James ... Mr. Lewis Guy

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Mr. Heng Tek-mong ... Mission (Swatow)

Collected

Serious Charge Against a Cargo Coolie.

him into the Harbour.

Inspector Watt conducted the Mr. J. H. Gardiner prosecuted. case for the prosecution, and Mr. and Mr. Dixon, of Mesers. Wil-Dixon, of Mesers. Wilkinson and kinson Grist, appeared for the Grist, defended.

Dr. Macfarlane said death, According to the prosoution, in his opinion, was due to the money was obtained for the drowning. There was a slight purpose of purchasing rings. wound on the lift thigh. There It was explained by Mr. was blood on the scalp, there was Gardiner that one of the no fracture of the skall, but there men who was present when the was hemorrhage over the back money was paid over, had had the of the brain. The injury could misfortune to lose his mother and have been caused by a fall which when he was sent for, he telewould probably have caused graphed that he would not be insensibility.

the deceased being struck by ant of \$1,430. the defendant, and that he saw Inspector P. O'Sullivan said

ant worked for him on the wharf ber 3, with a Chinese Constable. as a cargo coolie, also said that Tuey came about the present whilst the man was in his employ | charge. Complainent made a his character was a good one.

trial, the defence being reserved.

Collected by Harvey:-Mr. J. P. Scott (Haiphong) Staff Green Island Works (Kowloon) ... H. B. ...

\$481.31 Less diff. in exchange on Swatow and Amoy carrency

Bhagat Singh ... Mrs. B. S. Lay ... **V.** H. Proceeds of sale of " A Scout in Fairyland" by Mrs. Grant Smith

Staff of Taikon Sugar

Refiving Co. (13th September) ... 345.16 Members of Institution of Engineers & Shipbuilders (Sept). Dr. W. W. Pearse A. and F. M. ... Mr. A. W. Smith Staff, Bradley & Co. Ld. \$45.00 Police (13th Sub.) Mr. & Mrs. G. L. Platf (November)

> Ministering Childrens' League Bazaar Staff of the Taikon Dockyard (13th Sub) ... Already acknowledg-2/2,750.19 Less discount on sub-

coins for October ... - 50.00 | Monthly subscriptions Already acknowledg-

Remitted to London:-

22/12/14 \$17.000 28/ 5/15 2 2,000 3/ 9/15 3.000 £29.000 \$323,605.84

Balance in hand ... 15,212.55 Hon, Treasurer, Hongkong November 11, 1915.

ALLEGED: THEFT.

What Did the \$1,430 Represent. At the Police Court, this after- At the Police Court, this mornnoon, Mr. Lindsell resumed the ing. Lo Fa-chun, a jewellery dealer hearing of the charge preferred of 154, Des Voorx Road, presecutagainst a Chinese of causing the ed Fung Chak-wan on a charge death of a lukong by knocking of stealing \$1,430 from him on November 2.

defence.

able to attend. When his Wor-A coolie who was on the wharf ship had heard the evidence when the incident occurred, gave he would see that the defendant evidence to the effect that he saw meant to deprive the complain-

defendant knock the deceased the defendant and the complainant came to No. 7 Police Station A Chinese who said the defend- together in the evening of Novemreport and witness detained the Defendant was committed for defendant that night. Defendant told witness he had borrowed the money from the complainant. Later he said the complainant had been in business with him in the coun-Mr. R. D. iry and that the money had been

lost in the business. The defence was that the de-26.31 fendant had had a loan from the complainant and had paid off 72.00 sums, leaving a balance of \$1,430. The hearing was adjourned.

ONLY DELAYED.

Jumped from Window to Avoid

Arrest. A Chinese thief thought to elude the police by jumping from a window, but he found the distance from the upper floor rather more than one of his ankles could stand. His fall made his arrest more easily accomplished and he was taken to the hospital. After several weeks' treatment there. he was brought to the Polica Court this morning, and charged with the offence, the outcome being that he will spend his next six weeks in a place not so accommodating as the hospital, by order of Mr. Lindsell.

THE JAPANESE FESTIVI. TIES.

Interesting Celebrations on Shameea.

On Wednesday the Japanese Coronation Day was kept very hospitably and wholeheartedly on Shameen. The Japanese of the Concession were at Home, on a very large scale, to all their friende; and a very enjoyable day was spent.

At 4 p.m. a highly successful entertainment was given, consisting of national dances, a conjuring display and a costume procession. This was followed by two firework exhibitions, corres-2.77 ponding to those held on the same day in Hongkong; and the day's \$272,747.42 proceedings closed with a cinematograph show.

UP-TO THE MINUTE.

Closing Prices :--Banks, - \$825, gales. Langkats.-Tls. 39, buyers. Raubs. - \$3.60, buyers. Cements. - \$10.80, sales and boyere, Electrics - \$441, buyers. Ropes, -8345, buyers.

Business Slack at the Courts. There were no cases for hearing at either the Supreme or Sume mary Courts to-day.

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH. SECOND EXTRA

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1915.

TO-DAY'S LATEST WAR TELEGRAMS.

[Magter's Service to the "Telegraph. "

THE DARDANELLES.

A DEBATE IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

November 10 1.30 p.m. In the House of Commons during Debate, on the adjournment Mr. Roche initiated a discussion on the Dardanelles and hoped that mistakes would be avoided in future.

Mr. Craik complained of the vacillating policy as evidenced in our action with Serbia.

Mr. Wedgewood requested an assurance that the men reponsible for the Suvia Bay blunders should no longer hold their positions. Mr. Banbury, smid cheers, drew attention to the absence of the Ministers which he described as an insult to the House. The Speaker in response to crice put the motion for adjournment, which was

HOME POLITICS.

NEW WAR COMMITTEE CABINET:

November 11, 4.45 p.m. In the House of Commons Mr. Asquith announced that the new War Committee Cabinet, during Earl Kitchener's temporary absence, would consist of Mr. Asquith, Mr. Balfour, Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. Bonar Law, and Mr. McKenns.

GERMAN STEAMER TORPEDOED.

(Havas Telegram.)

November 10. The Military Medal has been awarded to General Dubail. Generals de Calstelneau and Fock have been promoted to the Grand Cross, and General Mandhuy to Grand Officer of the Legion of Honour

A British submarine has torpedoed the German steamer Cordelia in the Baltic

VOLUNTEER ORDERS.

Corps Orders issued to-day by Lieut-Col. A. Chapman V. D. are as under :--

Joined, Private W. Ross joined the Corps on II. II. 15, allotted Corps No. 1934 and posted to Scouts Company (No. 2 Section).

This range is allotted to the Hongkong Police on weekdays until 4 p.m. and Saturday fore- Orderly Sergeant from 17th to Signalling Section.

parade on the Oricket ground at Order No. 5 dated 11. 11.15.

7.30 a.m. on 14th inst. for telephone duties at Kowloon City. Range with the H. K. V. R. :LeOpl. A. Young, Pies. A. G.
Jacobs, N. S. Jacobs and A. V. G.
Meadows. Dress. Helmets, khaki drill jackets and shorts, putties, belts, haversacks (with food) and water bottles (filled) no rifle or midearms.

Members of the Corps are remainded that, in the event of being mable to attend parades principal item—"Love and Conordered, the responsibility to exstory-film in four parts, dealing plain their absence is theirs and they must notify their Company Revolts against the Austrians. The orchestra at this little theatre

Parades. stant. 7. s.m. Signalling Section. gramme of the music played is Signalling practice at Head now supplied to visitors. Toquarters. Remainder, nil. Detail.

On duty until morning of 17th inst.-H. K. V. R. Next for duty Scouts Company. Officer on duty Capt. Stewart. P. of W. Camp. Kowloon. On duty until morning of 17th

Gan Club Hill, Kowloon.

Next for Duty. Nov. 17th Scouts Company. Nov. 18th Scoute Company Nov. 19th Centre Section M. G.

inst.-H. K. V. R.

Nov. 20th Right Section M. G.

Nov. 21st No. 1 Sec. Art. Batty. and Left Sec. M. G. Co. Nov. 22nd Civil Service Co. Nov. 23rd No. 2 Section Arty. Batty.

Officer on duty. November 17 Lieut. Murphy. November 18 Capt. Butchison. November 19 Capt. Wood. November 20 Lieut. Kenneth. November 21 Capt. Wolfe. November 22 Japt. Churchill. November 23 Lieut. Danby. noons from 1. 11. 15 to 15. 1. 16. 24th inst.—Sergt. J. H. Ramsay. The following members will place of that notified in Corps

Field Day 14th inst.—Inportant notice. Pull-throughs and flannel-

Bijou Theatre. The current programme at the Non-attendance at Parades, Bijou Theatre is full of interesting has become quite a feature and Parades for Saturday, 13th in- we are glad to notice that a promorrow the new and realistic film "The Fatal Emerald" will be screened for the first time.

LATEST SHIPPING NEWS.

MOVEMENT OF STEAMERS. The C.P.R. a.s. MONTEAGLE arrived Shanghal on Thursday, the 11th Nov. at noon, left Shanghai on Thursday the 11th Nov. at 7 p.m. due to arrive at Hongkong on Sunday the 14th November at 4 p.m.

NOTICES

HONGKONG GYMKHANA

The Fifth Gymkhana Meeting of the Season will be held at Happy Valley on Saturday, the 13th vovember, 1915, commencing at 3 15 p.m.

The Charge of Admission will be \$1.00 for others than Members of the Hongkong Jockey Club or Gymkhana Club.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform Half Price.

The Committee invite the Ladies of Hongkong to be Hongsong, 10th November, 1915

It is hereby notified that sealed tenders in duplicate, which should be clearly mark d "Tender to Lease of part of Old Supreme Court Building," will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office until noon of Wednesday, the 17th day of November, 1915, for the lease of certain rooms on the Ground Floor and in the Basement of the Old Supreme Court Building from 1st December, 1915 to 31st December, 1918, subject to certain conditions which can be ascertained at the Office of the Director of Public Works.

Each tender must be accompanied by a receipt to the effect hat the tenderer has deposited in the Colonial Treasury a sum of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500) as a pledge of the bona fides of his offer, which sum shall be forfeited to the Crown if he tenderer refuses to carry out his tender and comply with the abovementioned conditions, should the tender be accepted,

Form of tender and further particulars can be obtained from the Office of the Director of Public Works.

The Government does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender.

W. CHATHAM,

Director of Public Works Public Works Office.

Hongkong, 2nd November, 1915

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Hongkong, March 12, 1915. Bananas, fragrant, Canton, -San Shing Houng Chiu lb .-Chestnuts, Chinese,—Foong Lut Carambola,—Yeung To Coconuts, Ye Tae Grapes—Po Tai Taz Lemons, China,—Ling Mung America,—Kam Shan Ling Mung Prime Cut-Corned,-Ham Ngau Yuk Lichees Dried,-Lai Chi, small Stone Breast -- Ngau Lam Soup, Tong Yuk Oranges, (Canton)—Shan-shang Tim Steak,-Ngau Yuk Pa do. -Sirloin-Ngan Lar Sausages,-Ngan Cheung Tongue, fresh,-Ngau Li ... Heart,-Ngan Sum Hump, Salt,-Ngau Kin Kidneys,-Ngan Yiu ... Tail,-Ngan Mei . Liver,—Ngan Kon Tripe (undreesed),—Ngau To Oalves' Head & Feet. - Ngau-tsai-tau-keuk Mutton Chop.—Young Pei Kwat Leg. Yeung Pei Shoulder, -Young Shau Pigs Chitlings,-Chu Chong .. Brains,-Chu No Feet,-Chu Kenk Fry,-Chu Chap Head,—Chu Tau... Heart,-Chu Sam... Kidneyc.-Chu Yiu ... Liver.—Chu Kon Pork, Chop,-Chu Pai Kwat Corned,-Ham Chu Yuk Leg,-Chu Pei Fat or Lard, -Chu Yau Sheeps' Head and Feet,-Young Tau Kenk Heart.—Young Sam Kidneys.—Yeung Yin Ruck Liver V order Chu Tsai Suet. Beef-Shang Ngau Yau Mutton,-Shang Young Yau Veal-Ngan Tsai Yuk ... Sansages, Ngau Tsai Cheung Lard.-Ohu Yau '... POULTRY: Capons, Large, Small,—Sin Kai Ducks,-Ap Doves,-Pan Kau ... Eggs, Hen-Kai Tan (cooking) (fresh) -- " ... Fowls. Canton.—Kai Hainan,—Hoi Nam Kai Geese.—Ngo ... Pigeons, Canton.—Pak Kap Hoihow .-- Hoi How Pak Kap, ... Snipe-Sha Tsui Turkeve, Cock-Fo Kai Kung .. Hen. Na ... Pheagant.—Shan Kai ... Quail.-Om Chun ... Partridges,-Che Ku ... Barbel ... Ka Yu Bream.—Pin Yu Canton Fresh Water Fish,-Hoi Sin Carp.-Li Yu... Catfish .- Ohik Yn ... Codfish .- Mun Yu ... Crabs. - Bai Cuttle Fish .- Muk Yu ... Dab.—Sha Mang Yu Dace. - Wong Mei Lap ... Dog Fish-Tit To Sha ... Kela. Conger, Hoi Man Feeb water. Tam Sui Yu

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Mackerel,-Chi Yu...

Monk Kish .- Mong Yu ...

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Parrot Fish, Kai Kung Yu.

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Rook Fish - Phak Ken Kung

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A CONE North-West of the Burn Percy RED SIGNALS indicate that

the centre is believed to be more than :00 miles away from the Colony. BLACK SIGNALS indicate that the centre is believed to be

less than 3:0 miles away from the Colony. The above signals will, as here-

tof re, be hoisted only ween typhoons exist in such positions Anker JO or are moving in such directions that inf rmation regarding them is considered to be of importance Dunrich A to the Colony or to shipping Dyer D leaving the harbo ir.

URGENT SIGNALS. In addition to the above, when it is expected that the wind may increase to f Il typhoon force at any monent, the following Urgent Signals will be made at the Water Police Station, and repeated at the Harbour Office:-THREE EXPLOSIVE BOMBS AT

INTERVALS OF TEN SECONDS. A Black Cross will be hot ted B goest Mr & Mrs at the same time, superior to the | Clark Miss F

other shapes. NIGHT SIGNALS. The following Night Signals will be hot ted from the Flagetaff in the roof of the Wa er Police Station at Kowloon, the Harbour Dean H ()ffice Flagstaff, and H.M.S.

Tamar. I. Three I ights Vertical, Green, Griswold Miss B. Green, Green, indicates that a Hay M . G typhoon is believed to be situated Hole Mr & Mrs E T Sellers Miss R more than 500 miles from the

Colony. II. Three Lights Vertical. Green, Red, Green, indicat-s Huvdli G that a typhoon is believed to be Johnson M E situate 1 less than 300 miles from Kelman A D the Colony.

III Three Lights Vertical, Red. Green, Red. indicates that the Armstrong W Mrs. Jones Lee wind may be expected to increase Bawdler Mrs to full tythoon force at any Carmichael Mr and Machewan Mrs

"No. III Signal will be accompanied by the Explosive Bom ... as above, in the event or the Crit Dr HLechmers Perkins T L information conveyed by this Cooney Lt & Men si nal being first published by Darling Col RE

The Night Signals will be substituted for the Day Signals at sunset; and will, when necessary, be a tered du ing the night.

SUPPLEMENTARY WARNINGS. | Almond Mrs R For the benefit of Native Craft Barnes J H and passing Ocean Vessels a Bodge W Cone will be exhibited at each of Cooke FL Lennox Capthe following at tions during the Cooke Miss F Norris EO time that any of the above Day Cooks Masters G. M& Macleod D.A. Signals are hoisted in the Baibbur.

Gap Rock, San Ki Wan Waglan. Sai Kung.

This will indic to that there FritzU is a depress on somewhere in he Gee Mr& Mrs China Rea, and that a Storm Greeny TM Warning is heist d in the Gunn T

Harn ur. Further details can always be H lm J H given to Ocean Versels on demand Jackson Mrd: Mrs by, signals .rom the lighthouse. U. W. JEFFRIES, Joseph J.

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Per P. and O. steamer Mooltan. From London Oct. 16.

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B Hinde. To Manila: Rev J Knight, Rev P Jackson, Rev J Wichman. To Hongkong: Dr J Duncan, Miss O.J Nicholis.

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From London Oct. 30.—10
Shanghai: Mr H M. Bishop, Rev
and Mrs E Thompson and party,
Miss E McPherson, Mrs. and
Miss McNeill, Mr A H Prior/Mr
W. Macfarlane, Mrs A Partridge;
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Mr. IC Ho. son. To Hongkong:

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CONSIGNRES

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANC & SINGAPORE THE Steamship

No.

"JAPAN" having arrived from the above consigness of cargo are hereby informed that their Shaw Mr& Mrs JB goods will be delivered from

alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the vessel will be landed at once, at consignees risk and Curgo remaining on board on

the 9th instant, will be landed at consignees' risk and expans Consignees of Cargo From SINGAPORE and PENANU are requested to take IM-MEDIATE delivery of their good + from alongside, such cargo impeding the discharge of the Ves el will be landed and stored No Fire Insurance has been

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the undersigned DAVID SASSOON & Co., Ltd.

Hongkong, 6th Nevenber, 1915.

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No. 10 Ico House Street, nex Passenger Lists 4 door to the office formerly occupied by us.

Stohb Mr & Mrs J B In Chung to sign our firm's name. LUGAN & BASTU Hongkong, 1.th November, 1915

NOTICE.

AL FRESC, FETE in aid of the funds of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, Ordinance Passed38

of the Roman Catholic Cathedral,

to be held in the compound

SUNDAY,

14th November, 1915, from 9 p.m. to 11 3 p.m. Under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency Sir F. H.

May and Lady May. Admission Ticket \$1. which is entitled to a Souvenir on its presentation at the Souvenir Pavilion (on the eve ing of the

Fete only); Tea, Cakes and Refreshments will be served during the afternoon and night.

Tickets can be obtained from To-day at Messrs, Graca & Co. No. 4 Wyndham Street, and at Roman Catholic Cathedral Compound on Sunday, 14th November. from v a.m. to 7 p.m and et the Gate on the night of the Fete.

The various stalis will be opened for inspection of the public from 3 to 8 pm. on 14th Novem Hongkong, 11th November, 1915.

TRON, STEEL. METAL and HARD WARE MERCHANTS. Wholesale and Retail Ironmongers, Pig Iron and Foundry Coke Importers. General Store-keepers and Shipchandlers, Nos. 35 and 37, Hing Loong Street, (Ind Street west of Chiefral Market) Telephone No. 517

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Any European, Non-Asiatio or Indian desiring to leave the Colony should apply in writing for permission to do so to the aptain Sur erintendent of Police, at least 48 hours before the intended hour of departure, giving name, 'nationality, age, sex, height and occupation of the applicant, and stating the name of the steamer or other vessel or the hour of the train by which the applicant; wishes to leave. Applicants should apply in person for their passes at the Central Police Station between the hours of 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Hongkong 9th, July, 1915.

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IN HIS BRITANNIC. MAJESTY'S CONSULAR COURT, AT GANTON.

Probate Jurisdiction.

CITATION POR LTTPRS'OF ADMINISTRATION. In the goods of Smollett Camp-

bell. Deceased. In virtue of an Or'er of His Maje ty's said Court. bearing: date this day, I do hereby monish and o'te all and all manner of persons to appear in the said Court on or before the 28th day THE CHINA PROVIDENT of November, 1915 and show cause if any they have. why letters of administration (with the will annexed) of all and singular the goods chattels. rights, and credits of Smollett Campbell late of Macao, China - ho died at Hongkong on August 20th, 1915, should not be granted unto Archibald Smollett Campbell Attorney for Ella Grace Campbell of 48 Brunswick Gar-(Rates | and Particulars on ap- dens, Ke sington, Lond in, Eng land, the widow of the said te ta'or and the universal leg tee QF named in the will ss, in default

there f, the Court will proceed to grant the s me coordingly. Canton, Thursday, the 28th day of October 1915.

Ed R. S PRATT. Vice Consul and Additional

Commercial, Service

Singapore Para Rubber Estates, The directors' annual report and statement of accounts for the above Company was issued on October 28th, and shows a profit for the year of £16,478. The directors recommend a final dividend of 7.1/2 per cent. (making 10 per cent, for the year) and that £1,000 be written iff an depreciation, and £2,000, placed to reserve account, leaving £5,858 to be carried forward to next year.

Fallure of Rice Crops About Tiehling.

Whilst no exact returns are yet available, the rice crops about Tiebling, which is one of the few largest rice centres in South Menchuria, are anything but favourable. The Kitaye Farm, Tielling, and the Yamaguchi Farm at Lagahibahan, at each of which more than 30,000 tsubo of land is upder cultivation, had progressed as best as might be experted until the close of the blossoming season when the sudden drop of the mercury interfered with the fruiting process.

Outputs of Pushun Collectes.

6 600 tone, per Day. Oyama Shaft has been receiving the application of the sand-flushing pricess and is putting out only 800 tone a day. Laobutai colliery, which was visited by fire last. Winter, puts out 700 tons a day. Chienchin Pit yields 2000 tons a day; Togo Shaft 1,300 tons; Yangraipu Pit 1,200 tons; Wantawn Pit 100 tone; and Kuchengian open cast 500 tons The present total daily outputs of the Fushun Collieries amount to 6.600 tons a day, which amount, through further progress of the sand flushing method, etc., is expected to be increased by about 20 per cent. by Winter.

E 400 Piece Goods,

The piece goods market during the week shows comparatively little change, the tendency being to weakness, says the N.O. Daily News of November 6. The auctions are still lifeless and only hand to mouth sales are taking place, lots in some instances being withdrawn. There are inquiries from Yaogiza porta and other inland cities, but the pative up c untry is content to make his offers at his own prices with the expectation of the usual long credit. Sooner or later he will realize the fact that the price of commodities at bome is going up by leaps and bounds, which is the actual fact to-day, also that dyed goods cannot be replaced at anything like the rates that are now offering. The dealer of the interior has got a lot to learn before he can realize the actual state of affairs in the piece goods world.

Chongchiatun as Agricultural and Stock Centres.

The progress of reclamation work about Chengchiatun is mad at the expense of the stock-raising industry The live stock busines is no longer what it used to be Still the appual number of cattl and horses dealt in at Cheng chiatun has not yet fallen below 15,000 head each Horses for farming use in South Manchuria together with most of mounts for use by the Twentieth and the Twenty-Seventh Divisions and S. C. Morning Post\$29 b. also by the Kirin troops are also purchased about Changehiston. Cattle bought by Russian merchants for export to Barbin, etc. amount to 5,000 to 6,000 head. Chengchiatun, which is now coming to the fore a- an agricultural centre, has lost little of its lustre as sellers. Betock centro. A large number of horses from great distances in the interior of Mongolia are brought to the fair at Changehiatan.

Tigers Partiality for Dogs. A tiger, which had been cause T/T1/10 1/8 seven feet in length. It showed T/I Shanghai. 761 a great partiality for dogs, and carried off most of those in the immediate neighbourhood.

SHARE REPORT.

COMPARATIVE SHARE OUOTATIONS.

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Bangkok, 4th inst. Rico-Chinese

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TELEGRAMS

(Continued from page 5.)

THE ANCONA.

AMERICAN PASSENGERS ON BOARD.

November 10, 4.15 p.m. Passengers on the Ancona included several Americans. A boat bar arrived at Malta with 41 of the crew and four passengers. Lloyd's Bizarta agent says that some 300 have been drowned, mostly

women and childern. BERLIN SEMI-OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

November 10, 10.10 p.m.

According to Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdum a Berlin semi-official telegram alleges that the Ancons attempted to escape, thus compelling the submarine to 'use her guns,

WAS THE SUBMARINE GERMAN.

N vember 10, 10.30 p.m.

The Italian newspapers are convinced that the Ancons's sassifant was a German subu arane flying the Austrian colours. point out that Germany and Isly have not declared war.

AMERICA LEARNS OFFICIALLY THAT AMERICANS WERE ON BOARD.

November 11, 2.50 p.m. The Washington State Dipartment learns officially that there were Americans on board the Ancona, but it is not known whether any were killed. If so the United States will parsue the same course with Austria as she did in the case of the Lusitania, unless it is shown that the Aucona ignored the submarine's warning and attempted to escape.

SURVIVORS ARRIVE AT BIZERTA.

November 11, 230 a.m. Renter's correspondent at Paris states that 161 survivors of the Ancona have arrived at Bizerta and have been sent to hospital.

TWENTY FIVE AMERICANS ABOAR D.

November 11, 230 am. The Tribuna of Rome states that there were twenty-five Americans aboard the Atoma.

SUBMARINE GIVES NO QUARTERS.

November 11, 400 p.m. A telegram from Rome says the Aucous left Naples on Friday Halbow, Pakhol & Halphone Per KAIand called at Messina, which port she left at five on Suurday evening. The attack was made between Sardinia and Bizer.a. When the submarine appeared the Ancona increused her speed, but the submarine overhauled her, firing repeatedly and hitting the stern. There were piteous scenes, women and children screaming. The Captain stopped the liner and the submarine approached still firing and then torpedoed the Ancona without giving sufficient time to lower all the boats. The Ancons, before sinking, wirelessed for Swatow. Amoy & Formess via Tamsui help. Launches from Ferryville arrived and were attacked by the submarine. A man, a woman and two boys, just rescued, were killed by shells on board a lifeboat.

AMERICANS BELIEVED TO HAVE PERISHED.

November 11, 4 45 p.m. A message from Washington states that the United States Ambassador at Rome reports that about twenty Americans are believed to have perished in the disaster to the Ancons.

MANY SUVIVORS REPORT THE LOSS.

November 11, 5 55 a.m.

According to Reuter's correspondent at Paris a telegram from Cape Bin, Tonis, says that the Ancons was steaming slowly and counding her siren during a dense fog at noon on Monday when those on board noticed two submarines flying Austrian flage. One was three hundred feet long, carrying two guns, and the other bar- Shanghai, N Chloric Japan via Kohe-Per was three hundred feet long, carrying two guns, and the other bar- Shanghai, N Chloric Japan via Kohe-Per was three hundred feet long, carrying two guns, and the other bar- Shanghai, N Chloric Japan via Kohe-Per was three hundred feet long, carrying two guns, and the other bar- Shanghai, N Chloric Japan via Kohe-Per was three hundred feet long, carrying two guns, and the other barred the way of the Ancons, which attempted to escape but stopped Philippine Is.—Per TEAN.18th last. 3p.m. immediately she was struck. The eighth boat had just been launched when the liner dived bows first, the passengers and crew crowding the afterdeck were engulied. The eight boats rowed southwards in company and sighted at six in the evening a vessel not showing lights. They eignalled to her with flares and the vessel approached. but disappeared again on seeing the submarines which were following. Then the brats set arated. One with twenty-six people on board reached the coast of Tunis at nine o'clock on Tuesday moreing. The commander expressed the opinion that the other boats with two hundred and forty people on board were lost. Another boat with twenty-eight people was picked up on Wednesday morning at the Island of Zembra. Some of the survivors state that the submarines were flying the German flig when first sighted.

THE ALLIES IN THE WEST.

November 10, 5 35 p.m.

A Paris communique states :- There was a emall German attack on the western outskires of the Givenchy Wood, which was en-ily stopped by a French curtain of fire. The French batteries replied very effectively to a violent bombardment of the French positions north-east of Tahure. There has been lively bomb fighting in east Argonne.

SIR JOHN FRENCH'S DESPATCH.

November 11, 12,45 p.m. Field Marshal Sir John French in his desparch reports keen serial advivity in the course of which a German seroplane overturned and fell seven thousand feet. On another o o sion the British! lost an aeroplane. There has been less artillery activity than usual

TWO VIOLENT ATTACKS REPULSED.

November 11, 1.50 a.m. A Paris communique reports that two violent enemy situcks at Batte and Tal no in Onampagne were repulsed. Elsewhere there was cannobading.

SHIPPING NEWS. POST OFFICE.

Xmas & New Year Parcel Mail.

The Public are informed that the Christmas and New Year Parcel Mail to the United Kingdom will be closed in this Office at 5 p.m; on the 19th November. This mail is due in London on the 25th Dec. The above date of departure is liable to alteration.

Correspondence addressed to enemy subjects in China. Siam, Persia and Morocco cannot be transmitted.

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Siberia, Talahun, 13th Nov.

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TUESDAY, 16th Nov.

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Strong monsoon will prevail over the northern portion of the China Sea.

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C. W. JEFFRIES, Director.

Hongkong Observatory, November 12.

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